

Prices and Prospects.**Demand for Spot Furnace
Coke Less Than Expected;
Buying Decidedly Light**

Covering Movement Apparently More Extensive Than Was Assumed.

STIMULUS OF HOLIDAY

Didn't Develop as Formerly; Spot Shakes Below \$5.00, the Asking Price; Operators Control Prices Not Production; Adjusting Contracts.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG July 11.—There has been less demand for spot and prompt furnace coke in the past week or two than was expected. The trade quite generally was under the impression that quite a number of furnaces that had contracts for the second quarter refrained from making contracts for the third quarter and therefore expected a considerable volume of buying at this time.

The buying has however been decidedly light and the inference is that the covering was more extensive than was assumed. There was no opportunity to make very close estimates for the reason that coke producers and furnace men alike exhibited unusual reluctance in disclosing details of contracts they made for third quarter. The second quarter business had been quite different, as was shown by the most detailed statements made in The Courier reports during the second quarter buying movement.

While the spot market has been much less active than expected it has not been absolutely stagnant, there being easier business to show the market range. Ten days ago prices were subject to a little stimulus from the impending holiday which is now out of the way. While superficially the market is quotable 25 cents lower than a week ago, it is not materially lower than three weeks ago since during much of the time in June it was possible to have \$5.00 although that was the bottom asking price.

The last third quarter contract went at \$4.75 or \$4.85 some ten days ago representing quite a drop since the first contract for third quarter made during the second quarter movement, was at \$7.00. In at least one case a July tonnage has gone at about \$1.75. The usual asking price is \$5.00 and thus a market range is shown.

The spot market in foundry coke is distinctly dull. There appears to be some decrease in actual consumption, but the chief factor is that consumers are extremely cautious about burning ahead or carrying any stocks. There is probably considerable consumption of stocks and when the situation is worked out the current demand for spot foundry coke may be considerably better.

There has been only a little contracting in foundry coke. One operator has been out with a 4.50% third quarter or second half as the buyer may prefer and a little business has been done on this basis.

To operators an encouraging fact is that in one or two cases the consumer elected to contract for the two quarters rather than only for the present quarter indicating much faith in the late months of the year.

While the coke operators have not been able to control prices to the extent desired they have controlled production whereby there is no surplus to speak of and the market is quite steady. Medium sulphur coke is doing fairly well usually commanding \$3.50 and occasion \$3.75. The market stands quotable as follows:

**INGOT PRODUCTION
AT RATE 45,700,000
GROSS TONS YEARLY**

Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK, July 10.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tone now as follows:

Production of steel ingots in the first half of this year represented an annual rate of about 45,700,000 gross tons while the rate during June was about 4,000,000 tons a year. Part of the steel production of the half year probably represented restocking of stocks of labour and manufacturing consumers while there has probably also been some accumulation and replenishment of stocks of manufacturers of steel. That is it is probable that some small part of the steel produced has not been consumed while the steel consumed some has probably not been digested.

If the very conservative feeling of the past two months is all commercial circles it to continue there will be a strong tendency in the second half of this year to liquidate all along the line. The wide advertisement that has been given to the business cycle of late naturally promotes this tendency. The preaching is for the purpose of abolishing the circle but the chief practical effect may be to remind everyone of its existence but encouraging preparations for the next period in the cycle.

In this period of extreme dullness arising represents but a small percentage of the production and other buying is chiefly of routine character. The different branches of the general iron and steel market have been running true to form. Coke and coal began their decline last in March pig iron growing dull and beginning a marked decline in May. Finished steel products saw their last advances in April and they have not since done at any point. The mills are running checks on their momentum made by order books and thus far there has been scarcely any attempt to cut prices. The midsummer number of July and August almost in the past three months they were not utilizing one fourth of their capacity bringing the own dullness and penitents. In 1913 the average cost per ton of all iron was \$1.75 for the all round mines and \$1.72 for certain large late product plants.

When it comes to the actual running of the coal it shows that labor cost per ton has advanced since 1913 from \$1.60 to \$1.12 retaining practically the same relation to total cost as the cost of supplies has doubled and general expenses nearly trebled. The total cost of a gross ton of all iron was \$1.75 for the all round mines and \$1.72 for certain large late product plants.

It is the intention of the

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.**Statistical Summary.**

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING JULY 7, 1923			WEEK ENDING JUNE 30, 1923			Tons
	DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Ovens	In	
Connellsville	16,244	1,699	4,247	1,840	18,43	15,025	4,210
Lower Connellsville	16,881	10,243	6,608	11,750	16,881	10,442	6,069
Totals	33,124	21,939	10,855	27,640	35,324	24,480	10,281
FURNACE OVENS							
Connellsville	14,986	11,272	7,714	17,670	14,986	11,269	7,712
Lower Connellsville	6,822	3,810	3,207	4,612	6,822	3,207	4,610
Totals	21,808	14,887	6,921	21,582	21,808	14,884	6,921
MERCHANT OVENS							
Connellsville	8,257	2,271	524	27,550	8,257	2,449	495
Lower Connellsville	10,643	6,705	6,311	7,259	10,643	7,197	2,862
Totals	18,899	8,982	1,835	34,809	18,899	9,646	1,357

**COAL COMMISSION
SUBMITS REPORT
ON ANTHRACITE**

Is Against Government Ownership But Favors "Official Scrutiny" and Publicity.

WOULD IMPOSE PENALTIES

Upon Both Miners and Operators for Violation of Wage Contracts and Invest Government With Power to Take Over Mines in Emergencies.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Federal Coal Commission in a report made public today contended the anthracite mining industry should continue in operation under private ownership, but under oral and written contract and open publicity as to costs and prices wage contracts between operators and miners should be made.

The commission says the industry should be left alone so far as possible for investment that begins a judicial function but will later state the figures with relative theories as to how the investment is to be determined. Through the report it insists upon full and continuous publicity through some government authority with power to require financial reports to prescribe uniform methods of cost accounting and to determine the conditions under which the coal may be shipped in interstate commerce. An extensive study was made of the living conditions of the miners' families and the wage earnings and labor conditions of the mine workers form a large part of its report. Earnings are not stated by averages but by classes the amount earned by these classes, and the days worked to earn the same. Of those who avail themselves of the opportunity to work the year round the income for a family of five ranges in general from \$1.00 to \$4.00 so exceed this many fall below it.

The anthracite output has not kept up with the increase in population or unless additional miners helpers enter the industry in there would be a marked increase in the output. The mines are now making a record in the way of production but even though not using the mine and areas to full capacity. If the labor can be found double shifts in the low cost mines would help to relieve the situation. Improvement in the use of anthracite are urged and recommendations made to reduce the number of market sizes for better protection of coal so as to guarantee quality and the larger use of subbituminous coal.

The consumer can create a demand for substitutes that will serve as one form of insurance against unjust combinations of either labor or capital and the consequent rising prices.

Without interpreting the facts developed by the inquiry the commission found that of each dollar paid for anthracite coal by consumers half went to cost of coal at the mine one fourth for freight and a quarter to the retailer. Operators and retailers it was declared did not even keep up with the increase in population or unless additional miners helpers enter the industry in there would be a marked increase in the output.

The commission's report is to be submitted to the president of the commission and the report will be made available to the public.

Monthly averages of pig iron prices at Valley furnaces have been as follows:

PIREX

From Connellsville district.

Philadelphia (F O B vessels)

Baltimore (F O B vessels)

From Latrobe district.

Philadelphia (F O B vessels)

Baltimore (F O B vessels)

These prices are for Valley furnaces freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.

Monthly averages of pig iron prices at Valley furnaces have been as follows:

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These prices are for Valley furnaces freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.

**PIG IRON MARKET
IS PUZZLE TO BOTH
BUYER AND SELLER**

Former Influenced by Tendencies in Trade and Sentiment in Business Circles.

FLUCTUATIONS IN COKE

Sellers and buyers of pig iron are

influenced in their efforts to appraise

the market situation and forecast

the future says the American Metal

Market. It is to be hoped that each

party knows something, at least

about the market, upon which the

operator can act.

The consumer is to be informed

of the market position and the

conditions of the market upon which

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Plant to Cover Six Acres May Be Erected at Trotter

rumored ample capital is back of furnace-stove concern.

MATERIALS CONTRACT LET

Although no definite line on the new industry which is locating at the old Galloher farm along the highway through Trotter can be secured, it is said that the concern will be larger than anything now located in Connellsville. The company has purchased six acres of the farm from Thomas Kerrs, for which it paid cash, and it is understood a contract for the factory, has already been placed.

According to what information can be secured the company will manufacture stoves and furnaces. It is also rumored that it will include a radiator plant; and possibly a boiler factory.

Information about the company is to the effect that it has money behind it and is not a stock selling scheme. With the plant covering six acres of ground it will surpass any of the industrial concerns which have been established here for years and cannot help. It is felt, but is beneficial to the city in being located just beyond the limits.

It is said that a contract with a steel concern for the material with

Industrial Consumers Urge to Lay in Stock Of Coal Immediately

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Industrial consumers were urged today by F. R. Weddigh, federal fuel distributor, to lay in stocks of coal immediately.

The American Railway Association, Mr. Weddigh said, and officials of the government in contact with coal production consider there will be grave danger of transportation tie-ups during the winter if coal demand is held up to fall when crops and other commodities reach the peak of movement as well.

Gompers Takes Fling At Coal Commission

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Labor organizations find substantial reasons for dissatisfaction with the report on the anthracite industry just completed by the coal commission. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a statement. The commission's recommendations, he said, contain "real penalties for miners, but phantom penalties for mine operators," particularly in that they are aimed at making strikes in the industry impossible because they contemplate "compulsory labor."

"It is plain, to be seen that of all the 'bright minds' on the committee not one was a representative of the coal miners," the statement said.

Buy Herrin Strip to Prevent Law Suits

Officials of the United Mine Workers have confirmed the report that the union has bought the strip mine at Herrin, where the fatal riot occurred a little over a year ago.

The purchase price was \$726,000 and the deal was reported to have been effected as a means of preventing the heavy damage suits contemplated by W. J. Lester, owner of the strip.

End of 12-Hour Day Near At Hand, Due to Influx of Foreign Labor, Gary Says

"Will Commence to Act Soon," Assurance of U. S. Steel Head.

GOMPERS NOT CONVINCED

NEW YORK, July 6.—Entrance into the United States of a labor supply from Mexico, the Philippines, Canada and a few European countries soon will make possible abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, announced today.

Mr. Gary's announcement followed the action by President Harding yesterday before sailing for Alaska, correspondence passing between him and the American Iron & Steel Institute in which directors of the institute pledged themselves to abolish the 12-hour day when sufficient labor supply was assured.

Mr. Gary declared the 12-hour day would be abolished within a reasonable length of time. As the supply of labor increased, he said, the long day gradually would be abandoned and he pointed out that that supply was now increasing. He estimated that the change would require 30,000 additional employees and would increase the cost of finished steel products by 1 per cent.

Decision to bring about a speedy reducing in the length of the working day, Mr. Gary asserted, had been influenced largely by public sentiment

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 7, 1923.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
132	100	MERCHANT OVENS	
29	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Greensburg
150	121	Clare	Greensburg
87	57	Clarsboro	Clarsboro
160	100	Elk Grove	W. J. Haney, Inc.
84	100	Elkton	New York
101	31	Gilmores	Connellsville
29	—	Grace	Grace
115	114	Humphries	Bumperley Coal & Coke Co.
275	275	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Haney, Inc.
210	210	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant
42	—	Mountaineer	Mountaineer
66	55	Neile	Neile
428	237	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.
408	265	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.
300	230	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.
99	—	Parkers	W. J. Haney, Inc.
449	—	McMahon	McMahon Coal & Coke Co.
19	—	Thomas	Thomas
23	33	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.
3,357	2,724		
		FURNACE OVENS	
280	68	Astoria	Pittsburgh
338	—	Alverton	Alverton
337	—	Boggsburg	Boggsburg
300	160	Bitter	Pittsburgh
340	—	Brinkerton	Pittsburgh
361	210	Cashmore	Pittsburgh
400	400	Collier	Pittsburgh
100	400	Continental	Pittsburgh
329	310	Continental 2	Pittsburgh
100	120	Connells	Pittsburgh
333	240	Diamond	Pittsburgh
239	—	Diamond	Pittsburgh
277	272	Heed No. 1	Pittsburgh
350	202	Heed No. 2	Pittsburgh
300	300	Heed No. 3	Pittsburgh
363	234	Hostetter	Hostetter-Coke Co.
304	234	Hostetter	Pittsburgh
212	202	Jordan	Pittsburgh
129	432	Kelso	Pittsburgh
502	433	Leggerning	Pittsburgh
362	433	Lewellen	Pittsburgh
361	—	Linton	Pittsburgh
227	124	Linton No. 1	Pittsburgh
336	259	Linton No. 2	Pittsburgh
309	430	Marshall	Pittsburgh
359	220	Marguerite	Pittsburgh
153	140	Murphy	Pittsburgh
200	200	Mountain	Pittsburgh
400	500	Mountain	Pittsburgh
442	302	Redstone	Pittsburgh
445	147	Snow	Pittsburgh
423	150	Southwest	Pittsburgh
150	—	Southwest 1	Pittsburgh
357	233	Southwest 2	Pittsburgh
361	225	Standard	Pittsburgh
464	445	Trotter	Pittsburgh
356	222	United	Pittsburgh
352	222	Whitney	Pittsburgh
360	160	Wynn	Pittsburgh
310	125	Youngstown	Pittsburgh
245	245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.
1,256	1,172		

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C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

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JOHN G. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1923.

**NEED TO STARE CLEAR OF
COMMUNIST INFLUENCES.**

All that has been written by Fred
H. Marvin in the articles appearing in
The Courier about the identity of the
Communist leaders in America and
their activity in the formation of so
called political parties, is being con-
firmed at the meeting in Chicago of
radicals and malcontents who are
holding a convention for the an-
nounced purpose of amalgamating all
political units opposed in the two old
party organizations into a third
party.

Among the active spirits in
the meeting are William Z. Foster and
C. E. Ruthenberg, both recently tried
for violation of the syndicalism law
in Michigan; the former acquitted on
a technicality and the latter convicted.
These two worthies, who are known
to be the authorized agents in
America of the Communist Interna-
tional and the Red Trade Union In-
ternational of Moscow, and officials of
the Communist Party in America,
have been instrumental in the forma-
tion of a proposed "Federated Farm
Labor Party" and the adoption of a
platform, the inspiration for which
can be plainly traced to Moscow, the
center of the radical movement
throughout the world.

Representatives of the Farmer-
Labor Party at the convention re-
fused to participate in the formation of
the new party declaring its plat-
form was "too red, Communistic and
Bolshevistic; too radical for even the
radical state of Wisconsin."

It is being known that the Farmer-
Labor Party has but few real farm-
ers in its membership, and in no
sense is representative of the great
body of agriculturists, its more or
less theoretical disclaimer of radical-
ism and its refusal to go along in the
amalgamation of units opposed to the
old parties, are to be regarded merely
as a part of the scheme of deception
by which the Communists seek to
facilitate its plan of "boiling from
within."

As the public becomes better in-
formed as to the objects and purposes of
Foster and his red associates, the
greater will be the necessity for all
legitimate labor and farm organiza-
tions to steer clear of any and every
movement, organization or party
with which the Communists are
now associated, or through which
they exert their dangerous influence.

A WARNING FOR THE FOURTH.

The old-fashioned Fourth of July,
with its perverted history, the read-
ing of the Declaration of Independ-
ence, patriotic parades and other fea-
tures designed to stimulate our love
of country and pride in its history
and institutions, has to a very large
extent ceased. Whether we have
gained by abandonment of the custom
of earlier years is very much to be
doubted. By many of the older folks
the fact is much lamented that our
observance of the Nation's Birthday
is being less and less utilized as an
occasion to teach patriotism and
obedience to the law and to inspire
a more virile Americanism in all our
people.

Even if the program of the old-
fashioned Fourth no longer makes its
appeal, the recapture of the day
ought itself to incite us all to more
serious thought and consideration of
the lessons the day should teach. It
ought also to impel us to a sort of
self-examination as to the genuineness,
sincerity and honesty of our own
patriotism, especially in view of the
conditions which recently have con-
tributed so much to a disregard of
many things we heretofore have re-
garded as little less than sacred.

For instance, there was a time in
our history when there was general
acceptance of the truth, that observ-
ance of law and order was a supreme
test of the nation's right to live. Dur-
ing recent years there has been a
challenge of this truth and by many
who would resent being charged as
dishonest in their patriotism. Yet
their attitude places them in that
category however valently they
may protest that they are law-abiding
citizens.

The citizen who thinks no evil may
ever occur and does not consider or
regard of law does not consider the
responsibility resting upon him. Our
individual lives are examples to oth-
ers and especially to the young. Just
as the lives of those who have gone
before have been examples to the
nurture of the present generation. If
we speak lightly of the violation of
law by others, or encourage such
violations, we are exerting an influ-
ence which will some day bear fruit
in the lives of those whose
characters are now being shaped by
the environment in which their form-
ative years are being spent.

You laugh at prohibition laws.
The libertine laughs at the mar-
riage laws. The anarchist laughs at
property laws. Watch out
that your son does not laugh at
all laws."

This is the way the Argus-Leader

of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, em-
phasizes the perils involved in a flippant
disregard of law and the dangers
that may develop from the in-
fluence you exert whenever you ex-
press any form of disbelief in any
law. It is not a question as to
whether or not you believe in prohibi-
tion, suppression of white slavery,
the sale of habit-forming drugs or
other evils, but whether you believe
in law as the fundamental of govern-
ment and of civilization.

In the absence of the old-time way
of celebrating Independence Day op-
portunity will be offered for all of us
to stop a moment to think over the
matter and to realize that whenever
there is disrespect of the prohibition
law to that degree are those who
show it helping to form a public opinion
which will sooner or later disregard all law.

"Every honest man," says the
Manufacturers Record, "must realize
that this is the way we are headed to
the extent of the power of those who
abandon the nation's flag and trample it
in the dust."

Those who daily the nation's laws
are doing their utmost to increase
the power and the profits of the
army of bootleggers who some day
may turn with equal facility from the
selling of whisky to the wrecking of
all property rights. No man who has
violated the prohibition law will then
have any right whatever to ask the
Government for protection when he
is robbed of his property, or when
his family has been outraged or mur-
dered, because he helped to sow the
seeds which have fructified into this
harvest of evil."

This is not Fourth of July oratory
of the kind we may have heard years
ago, but it is a solemn warning to
which it would be well to give heed
in the spare moments of our modern
observance of our National Day as the
observance founded upon the bedrock
principle of "liberty under the law."

REDUCING HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS.

The statistics of lynchings, com-
piled by the department of records
and research of the Tuskegee Normal
and Industrial Institute, show a very
decided improvement over the record
of previous years. During the first
six months of 1923 there were 15
lynchings, or 15 less than the number
for the first six months of 1922 and
21 less than the number during the
first half of 1921.

Of those lynched, two were whites
and 13 were negroes. One of the lat-
ter was a woman. One of those put
to death was charged with the crime
of rape. The other offenders charged
were: Murder, two; killing officer
of the law, two; wounding officer
of the law, two; no charge reported,
two; assisting man charged with
rape to escape, one; trying to pass
for white, one; resisting police, searching
man charged with rape, one; parti-
cipating in depressions connected
with railroad strike, one; cattle
stealing, one; "trying to act like
white man and not knowing his
place," one.

The immunity which travelers thus
enjoyed is to be accepted as evidence
that automobilists as a whole are
coming to their senses in the matter
of exercising care in driving ma-
chines. They are realizing more fully
than earlier that safety of them-
selves and other travelers is depend-
ent upon mutual recognition of their
respective rights and responsibilities,
and observance of the laws and the
rules of the road.

The speed fiends and drunken drivers
have not been entirely eliminated
but they are proportionately fewer
and the number of accidents has de-
creased.

It is being experienced that
automobilists as a whole are
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MILL RUN YOUNG MEN INJURED IN EVERSON WRECK

John Funkhouser May Lose Leg as Result of Automobile Mishap.

ACCIDENT AT VANDERBILT

SCOTTDALE, July 7.—Two young men occupants of an automobile were injured at 1:15 o'clock this morning when their car turned over at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing at Everson. The injured are:

John Funkhouser, 19, Mill Run; right leg broken and crushed; amputation may be necessary.

Dwight Waiter, 23, Mill Run; incisions of left ear and tongue.

Both were removed to the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant.

It was explained by one of the men that the lights of the car were not working well and the driver got off the road.

An automobile went over the bridge at Vanderbilt shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The occupants, all from Connellsville, escaped with slight scratches. Thomas Evans was reported to be one of the party.

72 Knights of Columbus Take Degrees Here

A class of 72 members of the Knights of Columbus, from the 24th District, comprising Connellsville, Minnion and Scottdale, took the second and third degrees in the exercises held at St. Stan's Hall, West Side, Sunday. Members of the order from all over the State attended the ceremonies.

John Murin, district deputy of the Fourth District, and the crack degree team of Butler had charge of the initiation. F. W. Lane of Uniontown, district deputy, assisted.

The knights attended mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 8:30 o'clock. Following it they went in a body to the hall for the degree work. It continued steadily until 1 o'clock. A banquet was served in Madam Hall at 6:30 o'clock by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Lawrence E. Cuneo, grand knight, introduced the master, F. W. Lane. An address was also made by District Deputy Murin. The new home, now in the course of erection in East Crawford Avenue, was discussed by John J. Brady, secretary of Youghiogheny Lodge. "Fellowship" was the theme of a talk by Rev. Henry DeVivo, pastor of St. Rita's Italian Catholic Church.

Aged Woman Struck By Automobile; Her Skull Is Fractured

Mrs. Mary Wagner, 82 years old, formerly of Graniteville, Md., who recently had lived at Pennsville and Scottdale, suffered a fracture of the skull when struck by an automobile near Pennsville Sunday afternoon. The car was driven by Mrs. J. C. Habelman of McKeesport, who brought the woman to the Carnegie State Hospital. Mrs. Wagner regained consciousness this morning and was reported to be in a fair condition. In addition to the skull fracture her collar bone is broken.

The woman had come from Scottdale to pay a visit to Pennsile friends among them at the home of William Harbaugh, and was returning to the trolley car when she was run down, just above the junction of the Scottdale and Mount Pleasant roads. The driver stopped the car in less than the length of itself. It was said, having swerved to the side, scraping another car to avoid hitting Mrs. Wagner, who apparently was walking unsteadily because of her age.

Officers Elected By Summit Church

The annual congregational election at the Summit Methodist Protestant Church was held Sunday afternoon with the following results: Trustees: John Barnhart, W. A. Hawkins, Fred Worthington, George Clark and Jacob A. Hardorf; stewards, Robert Ball, Ralph Ellerberger, John Morris, William McHowell, Braden Morris, Mrs. Belle Branson, Mrs. Minnie McDowell, Mrs. Alice Bottomly, Mrs. Wilda Madison, advisory board, Vern C. Frost, William Pike and George C. Gumm.

W. A. Hawkins was elected delegate and Mrs. Belle Branson, alternate, to represent the church at the annual conference which convenes at Overbrook, near Pittsburgh, on the first Wednesday of September. Rev. J. H. Lambertson was given an unanimous call to act as supply pastor for the coming year.

State Police Arrest 138 During Past Week For Dry Law Offenses

HARRISBURG, July 7.—State Police made 138 arrests during the past week in their campaign for enforcement of the prohibition laws. The arrests included 56 bootleggers, 47 hotel men and 10 truck operators and 42 moonshiners.

Seizures included 21 stills, six automobiles, five motor trucks, 55 barrels, 122 cases and 45 bottles of beer, 2,046 gallons of mash, 975 gallons of wine, 325 gallons of moonshine, 465 quarts of whisky, 386 gallons of alcohol, 56 gallons of hard cider and 334 bottles of Jamaica rum.

Seizures for the Weekly Courier

NEW YORKER TRADES THREE CHILDREN FOR HORSE, COW AND CALF

CORTLAND, N. Y., July 7.—Alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and calf, Lark Thornton of Truxton was convicted yesterday of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in children's court.

George Shaw of Truxton, with whom it was charged the bather was consummated, recently, was released under \$1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter.

DR. KNOX LONG ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF PITTSBURG METHODIST CONFERENCE

The funeral of Dr. E. J. Knox, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mount Pleasant, was held Saturday at his home near Meeksport.

Among the charges Dr. Knox served was the Beaver Methodist Episcopal Church at which time he lived next door to the late United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. Dr. Knox served at one time as Chaplain of the Senate of Pennsylvania and was in charge of the senator's funeral services following his death in May, 1904. Rev. Dr. Knox was a relative of the late Philander C. Knox, formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania and Attorney General of the United States under President McKinley.

Dr. Knox was admitted to the Pittsburg Conference at the session held at McKeesport by Bishops Amer and Wiley in the fall of 1875. The minutes of that session were recorded by Charles Wesley Smith, who subsequently was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. Dr. Knox served some of the largest and most influential charges within the bounds of the Pittsburg Conference, most of them in the Pittsburgh and Allegheny districts, where he was well known. For six years he served as presiding elder of McKeesport District and was a member of Bishop Fowler's Cabinet when the conference session of 1889 was held in the Franklin Street Church.

About 16 years ago Dr. Knox was located at Greensburg and built the handsome \$100,000 edifice for the Methodists of that place during his pastorate.

During the World War, Dr. Knox, lived in Mount Pleasant, having served as pastor of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church for about seven years and was president of the Civilian Relief of the Mount Pleasant Red Cross and took an active part in that organization.

Death Claims Two Washington County Civil War Veterans

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 9.—Two Civil War veterans died in their homes here last night.

John W. Murray, 78 years old, of Edgewood avenue, a real estate dealer, was the youngest member of the Twelfth West Virginia Infantry, having enlisted when 17 years old. Mr. Murray was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church and vice-president of the Citizens Water Company of this place.

Henry L. Prall, 79 years old, of Poplar street, enlisted in Company F of the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry when 18 years old. He was born in Amwell township, Washington county, and had resided hereabouts virtually all his life. Mr. Prall was a member of the Christian Church.

The women had come from Scottdale to pay a visit to Pennsile friends among them at the home of William Harbaugh, and was returning to the trolley car when she was run down, just above the junction of the Scottdale and Mount Pleasant roads. The driver stopped the car in less than the length of itself. It was said, having swerved to the side, scraping another car to avoid hitting Mrs. Wagner, who apparently was walking unsteadily because of her age.

Fayette City Girl Student at Slippery Rock Normal Drowns

SLIPPERY ROCK, July 9.—Miss Margaret McKibben of Pittsburgh and Miss Melva Howes of Fayette City, students at the summer session of Slippery Rock Normal, were drowned Sunday afternoon when they stepped into a deep hole while bathing in a stream at Mineral Springs, near here.

Forrest Family Reunion.

MEYERSDALE, July 7.—A reunion of the Forrest family was held Wednesday at the home of William Forrest in Greenville township. Among those present from Meyersdale were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bittner and their niece, Miss Bernice Beagle of Friendswood, who is visiting them; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Forrest and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis.

REV. JAMES P. McDONALD.

Rev. James Presley McDonald, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of New Florence and a former resident of Fayette county, died Sunday afternoon at his home. He was born in Lower Tyrone township, September 22, 1865, a son of James and Julia Ann Torrence McDonald. He spent his early life on the farm and attended the public schools and California State Normal for several terms. He taught for a time.

He was graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and also the Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. He held charges at Cul-de-sac, Ore., near Zanesville, Ohio, Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., and New Florence, having received the last named charge in 1898. Rev. McDonald had been in good health until about two years ago. He was a patient in Pittsburgh hospitals, and his health was greatly improved. After an extended vacation he resumed his work and preached as usual on Sunday, June 24. He suffered a relapse the following Wednesday. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, James Alexander. He was a brother of E. D. McDonald of Confluence and D. W. McDonald of Uniontown.

MRS. CHARLES F. KOONTZ.

Mrs. Anna Koontz, 35 years old, wife of Charles F. Koontz, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home at East Liberty, Dunbar township. Besides her husband she is survived by two children.

E. W. TRIMBATH.

E. W. Trimbach, 42 years old, well known insurance and real estate man, died Monday at his home in Uniontown. He had been failing in health for some time but had been seriously ill but a short time. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

MRS. MARY FETCHO.

Mrs. Mary Fetcho, wife of Mike Fetcho, died Sunday at her home at Brownfield.

MRS. SARA A. DULL.

Mrs. Ella Miller, 82 years old, died Saturday night at her home at Smithfield following a brief illness. Besides her husband, Albert Miller, she is survived by the following children: Charles of Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. Forrest Blorower, Russell and Harry, all of Pittsburgh; Frank, of Connellsville; Albert, Jr., and Osgood, both of Brownsville, and Helen and Florence, both at home.

MRS. EVA FOX.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 9.—Mrs. Mount Pleasant.

Seventy-four years old, died

500 feet at Mount Gretna.

CAMP ANDERSON, July 7.—Pennsylvania National Guardsmen from each section of the state began arriving this morning. More than 5,000 will be under canvas by nightfall for the first period of the summer encampment, which continues two weeks. On their departure \$6,000 more will enter training.

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